ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy Thursed day night and Friday, light rains in extreme west Thursday night or Friends

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EN DEFINES BRIS

Germans Take Suda Harbor, Virtually Ending Battle of Crete

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

-ALEX, H. WASHBURN

More About Watermelon Juice

That inquiry which Hope Chamber of Commerce received from Philadelphia, Pa., regarding the possibility of canning watermelon juice just won't stay out of the newspapers. After The Star had published the original inquiry as received by the C. of C., A. C. Moreland, local canner, wrote a letter to usand now comes a third communication.

Referring to Mr. Moreland's letter.

A. G. Whidden of Pine Bluff, adver-

tising manager of the Arkansas Power

& Light Co., writes regarding can-

"I think you've got something

"Why don't you get the aid of

chemists of the American or Con-

tinental Can company. Believe that

they'd be glad to help out. They

did a fine job for California can-

ners of orange juice, and other

This is a possibility. But it would

be wise to double-check also with

been charged in north Arkansas and

moting a new industry would do

And this in itself would be con-

siderable, of course, for the can manu-

Certainly the Hope district could

use one or more big canneries-in a

section where distance from metro-

politan markets makes over-produc-

lives of fruit and produce growers.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Yet Strong Enough

Not Too Strong,

their opinions.

emergencies."

'as usual."

ion years a tragic chapter in the

of speech leads us back to a central

problem of democracy which Lincoln

surveyed in 1864, and on which he

commented in words as wise as any

American ever applied to practical

"It has long been a grave ques-

of its people, can be strong enough

to maintain its existence in great

Those words were spoken by Lin-

coln at a time of great emergency.

just as we have it to face today

Wayes of conflicting emotion sweep

across the country today just as in

1864. We, too, face the same grave

question. We must keep our free

institutions as strong as they need to

strong for the liberties of the peo-

ple. We must keep production rolling.

from threats from without, yet we

must keep it rolling in such a way

that its essential spirit is not destroy

we face today things cannot go on

Business cannot go on "as usual."

Labor cannot go on "as usual." There will be, in the orgent in

terest of maintaining the govern

on the ways and even the libertie

of normal peaceful life.

ment's existence, some infrigements

Yet we have turned the balance

in that direction before, and yet af

terward recovered our normal liber

ties. In times of grave emergency, we

have several times leaned toward

that strength required to maintain our

existence. Each time we have been

able to turn the balance back, to

show that that strength was not, in

the long run, too strong for the lib-erties of the people. This we can do

After all, Congress probably is at a passing any more hills than the rest

again, and this we will do.

be to preserve them, yet not too

He had the practical problem to face

chemists not directly connected with

ied watermelon juice:

May 28, 1941

Pine Bluff, Ark.

the can manufacturers.

I say that, for reason

that can be developed.

Max Schmeling, *Ex-Champion, Is Killed in Crete

Australian Ambulance Driver Tells of End of German Parachutist

CAIRO --(/P)-- Max Schmeling, one-Missouri the big can manufacturers time heavyweight boxing champion over-promoted canning factories in of the world, has been killed white recent years, resulting in wide-spread trying to escape from British forces which captured him in the German invasion of Crete, a New Zealand ambulance driver said Thursday.

Returning to Egypt, the ambulance driver gave the following account: Early in the battle of Crete a o, husky, slightly wounded German soldier was captured.

"He spoke English with an American accent and said he was Max facturers certainly have had a great Schmeding. "After talking with him we be- the canning industry in fruit and

came convinced; and he carried pa-, vegetable-raising sections. pers showing he was Schmeling.
"Later in the day he was being taken to a field hospital when more German parcabutists decended on top of us and a doglight opened.

'Schmeling grabbed a rifle from wounded soldier and went into 😘 action like a wild bull. Before he did any damage some-

one let him have it-and that was the end of Max."

Hints Better **Jap Relation**

Believes Jap Adherence to Axis Weakening

WASHINGTON — (A) — Secretary Hull said Thursday there was no change in U. S. policy, or relations,

with regard to Japan.

Hull made this statement in response to questions concerning the omission of Japan in the president's address to the nation.

Some legislators said the reason was a growing belief in administration circles that Japanese adherence to the Axis was weakening. h Sources said the President did not

want to offend anti-Axis elements in Japan.

It is the belief from reports in high quarters that information is based on business apparently gaining influence in Tokyo and might prevail over the military party.

President Adopts Strategy of Silence

WASHINGTON —(P)— President Roosevelt adopted the strategy of silence Thursday on future methods by preserve it in the long run, and the long run, and the long run, and lo

"You don't telegraph moves any more in the world of today," one service official explained.

CRANIUM **CRACKERS**

Small Towns

New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and other big U. S. cities are known the length and breadth of the nation, but there are many small towns almost as well known for the place they played in the country's history. Locate each of the following small towns and give the event that occurred there.

Harpers Ferry, Fredericksburg, Concord.

5. Coulee City. Answers on Comic Page

Bridge-Head for Sea-Borne Troops Is Won

Italian Soldiers Come Into Picture at Their Usually Late Hour

By the Associated Press sland Adolf Hitler's invaders capured the prize harbor of Suda Bay cupied Candiagin central Crete as the shortages of power and oil. British stronghold was caught in the iws of a closing vice.

55 miles east of Suda Bay.

British military headquarters conseeded that the Germans had scored dustrial use. major gains but declared that violent hand-to-hand fighting was continuing.

Casualties were heavy on both sides and the imperial forces are fighting be instituted by an act of congress to bitterly in the east; the British said, save a substantial amount of power.

Italian troops were reported Thursfailures throughout the industry. Naturally the No. 1 interest of these battle of Crete, landing on the eastern end of the island while German manufacturers is the business of selling cans, and any community proto make an independent check of the caught in a vice.

situation—besides whatever help the Seizure of Suda bay gave the Ger-

mans a bridge-head for landing seahorne troops and military experts. said it may prove to be the turning point of the struggle—the beginning of another British debacle.

British Fleeing Hitler's high command reported that Nazi mountain troops, striking on beyond Suda bay, reached Almyro bay, to the east, in pursuit of the "defeated British."

The German communique said Nazi forces had taken a large number of

Fascist press dispatches reported also hundreds of little Greek sailboats loaded with German troops had been safely escorted to Crete under the! guns of Italian warships.

Every American is deeply concern-Italian troops belatedly entered the ed today with preserving democra-tic institutions. Our love of freedom conflict Wednesday, it was reported. is redoubled by seeing the piteous order at the extreme eastern tip of "The landing was made in perfect plight of peoples who have lost it the island with companies of soldiers So, because people are activated and sailors," Fascist informants said. by violent feelings, one hears violent London military quarters acknowwords. This one or that one "ought ledged frankly "a serious deterior-iation" in the situation in the last to be hanged." That one or the other

'ought to be made to shut up." Var-24 hours. ious people want to hang or shut The British admitted capture up various other people, according to Suda bay probably would be the deciding factor in the struggle. This very viloence of feeling and

British Outnumbered Under orders to fight to the death opelessly outnumbered British troops were reported yielding ground slowly in bitter fighting before the onslaught of Nazi forces east of Suda

While big German transport planes tion," he said, "whether any govern-ment, not too strong for the liberties operating from the Greek mainland 100 miles away ferried a steady stream of reinforcements there was no indication the British had made any

attempt to land more troops.

The Germans said frankly the British were trying to flee the island declaring Stuka dive-bombers sank five transports and damaged two others in Suda bay Wednesday, inflicting heavy losses on Allied troops at-

tempting to board the ships. Italy's high command said Fascist warplanes scored torpedo hits on three British cruisers and bomber another in Crete waters,

Lack of air defense again appeared so as to be able to defend democracy to have been the "Achilles beel" of the Allies.

men and children visited the national Those who remember the World War parks and monuments of the United know that in an emergency such as States.

Clouds may be seen moving simultaneously in three different directions in the mountains.

COTTON

ny tu	L ALSO	ciated	Tress			
NEW ORLEANS						
	Open	High	Low	Close		
July	13.22	13.22	13.11	13.11		
October	13.39	13.39	13.29	13.29		
December	13.47	13.48	13.39	13.39		
	13.44			13.36		
March	13.44	13.46	13.34	13.34		
May	13.41			13.31		
NEW YORK						
July	13.12	13.17	13.06	13.07		
October	13.31	13.34	13.24	13.24		
December	13.38	13.41	13.33	13.33		
	13.35	13.35	13.32	13.29		
March	13.33	13.38_{\circ}	13.29	13.29		
May	13.30	13.32	13.34	13.24		
Middling	Spot	13.53.				

Daylight Time, **Curtailing of** Gasoline, Urged

Secretary Ickes Hints U. S. May Crack Down on Sunday Drivers

WASHINGTON -(AP)- Secretary With newly-arrived Italian troops Interior Ickes Thursday advocated striking from the east end of the daylight saving time on a national scale and suggested that the U.S. may resort to the restriction of elecon the west coast Thursday and oc- tricity and Sunday gas usage to meet

The statement came as officials of the Federal Power Commission fore-Candia is the island's biggest city saw an emergency, "perhaps the with a population of 33,000 and about most serious in history," and revealed that studies are being made to divert power from civilian to in-

In mentioning priorities Ickes said the restriction might easily include night baseball.
Daylight-saving time, he said, could

save a substantial amount of power. Turning to oil, he said the problem was strictly one of transportaday to have entered the 10-day-old tion, and he suggested restricted use on the western scaboard

He advocated a pipeline from the forces captured the prize harbor of South to the East where a short-Suda bay on the west. Thus the Bri- age of oil is feared because of the already in dire straits, were release of merchant ship to British

To Hold Guards in Service

Indefinite Military Service Considered Certain

WASHINGTON -(P)- Indefinite military service for the National Guard was considered a certainty Thursday because of the unlimited national em-

An early request to congress for authority to retain the 291,000 guards men in service beyond the current rear was anticipated.

In the light of a threat to American security pictured by President Roose velt an informant suggested it "would be hardly logical" to demobilize 18 full divisions of trained troops or half of the number of major units under arms in the all expanding land

High School Graduation

Seventy-five Seniors to Be Awarded **Diplomas Thursday**

At 7:30 Thursday night seventy-five members of the Hope High School senior class will be graduated with the awarding of diplomas by E. P Young, president of the school board. Dr. Gaston Foote, pastor of the Winfield Memorial church of Little Rock will deliver the class address, using "National Defense" as his subject. The program follows:

Processional—Senior class. Invocation-Rev. Kenneth L. Spore. Music-"God Bless America," Aulience, led by E. P. Young. Theme—American Defense.
"What is Defense"—Frances Mit-

Shall We Defend"-Tho "What Kinser. "Education in Defense"--Frances

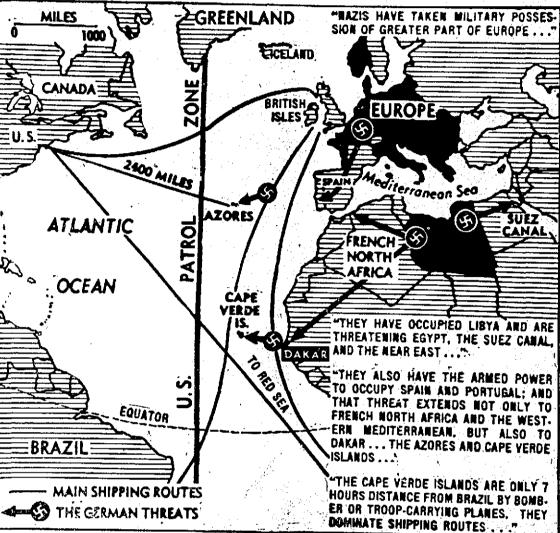
 Γ homas "We Shall Also Serve"-Thoma Music-Trio. Class Address-Rev. Gaston Foote.

Piano Solo-Helen Crews. Awarding of Diplomas-E. P. Young Announcements-President of Board of Education. Recessional. Port of London

Thames, from Teddington Lock above the British capital.

Lowest Infant Mortality With 35.4 babies out of every 1000 dying during their first year, Mintality rate in the United States.

Geographical Points of FDR's Speech





Adams, Lumber Co. Manager, Joins Army Max Brown Adams, division man-

ager of Ozan Lumber company, with headquarters at Prescott, a reserve to the butcher. first-lieutenant in the Army, will go on active duty with the Quarter-The Port of London extends 67 miles to Tilbury, at the mouth of the masters Corps next Monday, June 2. He will report that day at Camp Robinson for medical examination, and then will become a sistant to the Zone Construction Quartermaster of Zone Seven at Omaha, Nebr., Lieut. dying during their first year, Min-Adams was in charge of Ozen yards at nesota has the lowest infant mor-Prescott, Arkadelphia, Nashville and

Fuller Explanation CLAY CENTER, Kas. -(A)- "Gim-

me a buck roast," said the customer No formal charge has been filed, Mentally skipping over his stock

of pork, beef and mutton the butcher said he was sorry, he guessed he didn't have a buck roast, "What is it, anyway?" he puzzled

"Deer meat?" "No, no," said the customer, "You know. A buck roast- a reast for arcund a dollar.

An annual all-day singing with a

ABOVE This may clearly illusrate portions of the text of President Roosevelt's speech Tuesday night in which he enumerated Nazi moves that could develop into direct threats to the safety of

the Western Hemisphere. LEFT-Addressing the nation via radio and before a group of distinguished representatives of the 21 American republics and the Dominion of Canada, President Roosevelt, Tuesday advised that he has declared the nation to be facing a state of unlimited national

Police Recover Stolen Autos

Hope Negro Drives Through Door of B. R. Hamm Garage

Phillip Powell, local negro, was arrested here Wednesday night on a charge of bugary, grand larceny and drunk driving after taking an auto-mobile from the B. R. Hamni Motor Co. Wednesday night and driving day approved the Little Missouri rithrough the door, the Hope police ver project and authorized 3 million

Police said Phillips broke into the garage, and drove a 1940 auto through the door. The crash attracted Officer Tate who along with officers Turner and Shipp arrested him a short time later.

The car was damaged consider

Another auto owned by P. J. Drake was stolen Sunday night and re-covered a short time later by Officer Tate. A large truck, owned by C. G. Cof-

fee, was reported stolen Monday night and recovered a short time later. In both cases the thieves had abandoned the autos. State police announced that a girl's

bicycle owned by Will Austin's daughter, Hope negro, was recovered at Emerson, Arkansas by Sergeant Mc-Gibbony, Emerson officials arrested William Turner, negro of James Homer, La., on a charge of buglary and recovered the bicycle. Turner escaped from the Columbia county jail May 27 and is now being hunted by local, state, and Columbia coun-

A purse, owned by Lexie Carmichael, negro teacher, was found in the possession of Lillie Watson, negro, Wednesday, the Hope police depart ment announced. The purse contained \$50 of which \$23.50 was recovered

Old Liberty Church Singing on June 1

pienic dinner will be held Sunday, made a notable record as a sorhomore June 1, at the Old Liberty church, on the Tigers grid team, arrived back Twelve quartets have been invited in Hope Wednesday night for a week's and are expected to attend. The pub-visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Tol-

Germany Must Be Barred From Future Arms

Concedes She Has **Economic Role** But Has Broken Peace 5 Times

sive statement on Britain's war aim declared "our political and military terms of peace will be designed to pr vent a repitition of Germany's m

Eden said that "under the system of free economic cooperation Germany must play a part, but here I draw firm distinction.

"We must never forget Germany i the worst master Europe has wyet known. Five times in the last tury she has violated the peace. She must never be in a position to play that role again."
Praises Roosevelt Speech

Eden, addressing a London audience termed Roosevelt's fireside chat Tues day night "a momentous world event" because "by his words the president has given resolute expression to the fixed determination of the most powerful nation on earth,"

He asserted that "a lasting settle

ment of internal peace of the continent as a whole is our only aim "It is obvious," the foreign secre tary said, "that we have no motive of self-interest prompting us to econ" omic exploritation either of Germany. or the rest of Europe

"The is not what we want for what we could perform."

"Source of Our Strength"

"The fact that at the bottom of his heart every combatant knows this is the ultimate source of our strength. To every neutral satellites or conquered country it is obvious our victory is, for the most fundamental and unalterable reasons, to their plain advantage.

"Only our victory can restore both to Europe and the world that freedom which is our heritage for centuries of Christian civilization, and that security which alone can make possible the betterment of man's lot

Little Missouri **Dam Advances**

Congressman Harris Reports House Committe's Okeh The following telegram was re-

ceived late Thursday by The Star from Congressman Oren Harris; "House flood control committee to dollars for initiation of the Narrows for power and flood control, and channel improvements of the main river. Terre Noire and Ozan creeks.'

Hope Students Are Selected

Fuller, Pilkinton to Take Advanced ROTC Work

Two Hope boys were among the twelve Henderson State Teachers College youths who have been selected to take advanced R. O. T. C. work,

it was announced Thursday.
The local youths, Dorsey Fuller and Dan Pilkinton, will receive the commission of second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army after two years of train-

All students eligible for this course must have a high scholastic average and two years basic training. Young Fuller was also elected president of his class for the coming year.

Jack Fulkerson Here for a Week's Visit

Jack Fulkerson, former Bobcat football star and now a junior in Louisiana State University, where he on the Tigers grid team, arrived back leson, South Main street.

Moformed Originst fatto of ownerally of Mo-Sechicles of Americal forms is in othern and central California, where dut of every 100 farm families own H vehicles

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Notice Given **Before Cotton** Title Taken

Commodity Credit Corporation to Give Farmers 10-Day Notice

The Commodity Credit Corporation will not take title to any stocks of loan cotton without giving prior public notice, County Agent Oliver L Adams said in response to inquirie as to when the government might take title to the loan stocks of 1939, 1939 and 1940 cotton.

take title to any of the stocks of loan cottoni at least ten days public notice by press release will be given.

If the government should take title to loan cotton, the cotton producers the maturity date for which was ex-would be paid any amounts by which, tended to July 31, 1941, are not call-(1) the redemption costs of their notes (which include principal, interest and carrying charges on the pledged cotvalue of the cotton atthe time, which would be determined by the Secretary of Agriculture on the basis of the government may find it desirable the then prevailing average market to take title on August 1, 1941 to any

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



for differences in grade stable and locations.

At the present the CCC holds title to 6 170 662 bales of cutton which were produced almost entirely in the years 1934 and 1937. The Corporation also In the event the government should has loans outstanding on 1,781,133 take title to any of the stocks of loan bales of the 1938 crop; 15,300 bales of the 1939 crop and 1,512,270 bales of the 1940 crop, totaling, 3,308,703 bales.

The notes secured by the 1938 crop able on demand. The notes secured by the 1939 crop matured on July 31 1940. The notes secured by the 1940 ton) were xeceeded by (2) a fair crop do not mature until July 31, 1941 but they are callable for payment on demand at any time. It is possible that

Sport of Kings Admits Queens

Many Women Own Racing Stables These Days

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer The sport of kings has admitted

Today you can scarcely go to Bel mont Park, or any other big track, without seeing the silks of women wners flush under the wires, scarcely refer to racing annals without hearing of victories feminine owners have von. In the last decade women have illness, Mrs. Mars wasn't present. She copped famous cups, hung up records is said to be the biggest bidder at and even have led the money win- Saratoga's yearling sales.

Mrs. Anthony Pelleteri of New Orleans added to their turf glories this them is Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, wife spring when her colt Bay View won the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, America's richest horserace. Colts owned by three other women have won the Derby in the last decade. One of them

-Mrs. Payne Whitney's Twenty Grand-held the Derby record for ten years, until this spring when Whirl-away clipped 2-5 of a second from his Mrs. Isabel Dodge Slone made some feminine racing history in 1934 by topping American money winners on the track with a take of more than a quarter of a million dollars. She was the first woman to top the take since Qupeen Anne of England copped the first purse for her sex-\$50

Foremost among the women who are racing at Belmont today is Mrs. Payne Whitney, owner of the Greentree Stables. Mrs. Whitney, daughter of a former Secretary of State (the late John Hay) and widow of the sportsman, Payne Whitney, is known as America's first lady of the turf. She knows and loves horses and has owned famous flat racers and steeplechasers. In her present string is the two-year-old filly, Spanish Moss, which recently won the \$5,000 Fashion

Mrs. Whitney, who was second on the list of last year's money winners, is gentle, softwoiced, a favorite at the tracks. She breeds most of her horses at her farm in Lexington, Ky. She is less often seen at the track than she used to be, but she still takes keen interest in her horses,

Mrs. Isabel Dodge Sloane, daughter of the late John Dodge of the motor car company and owner of the Brookmeade Stables, has had some striking successes in a comparatively short racing career. Her Cavalcade

STANDINGS

<u>.</u>	
SOUTHERN	ASSOCIATION

Club	W	. L	Pet.
Atlanta	35	12	.745
Nashville	28	3 18	.609
Knoxville			
Chattanooga	21	25	.457
New Orleans	20	25	.444
Memphis	18	23	.439
Birmingham	20	28	.417
Little Rock	13	27	.325

Wednesday's Results Memphis 10, Little Rock 0. New Orleans 8, Birmingham 2. Chattanooga 8, Atlanta 7 (11 in-Knoxville 10, Nashville 9.

Little Rock at Birmingham. Knoxville at Atlanta. Memphis at New Orleans, Nashville at Chattanooga.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Club	W	, L	Pet.
	Cleveland	28	15	.651
	Chicago	21	16	.568
	New York	22	18	.550
	Detroit	21	19	.525
İ	Fhiladelphia	19	20	.487
i	Boston	17	18	.486
l	Washington	14	20	.350
ļ	Et. Louis	13	23	.361
i				

Wednesday's Results Philadelphia 8, Boston 6 (16 in-

rings). Et. Louis 8, Chicago 4. Detroit 8, Cleveland 5, New York-Washington, night.

Games Thursday New York at Washington. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at Boston. St. Louis at Chicago

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club		W. L	Pct.
St. Louis	50	ı y	.763
Brooklyn	. 20	12	.684
New York	. 19	14	.576
Cincinnati	. 1	7 21	.447
Chicago	. 16	20	.444
	1	3 20	.394
Boston	1	2 21	.364
Fhiladelphia	1	0 25	.286

Wednesday's Results Fittsburgh 7, Cincinnati 4. St. Louis 6, Chicago 5, Brocklyn-Philadelphia, night. Boston-New York, rain.

Games Thursday Boston at New York. Cincinnali at St. Louis

cotton remaining pledged to secure notes which are overdue at that time.

What's the Answer?



won the Derby in 1934 and her High

Quest the Preakness the same year.

Their victories did much to account

for her high winnings that year-by

far the best she has had. Mrs. Sloane,

a vigorous, blue-eyed woman, breads

some of her own stock but buys a lot

at Saratoga sales and has had the

courage to gamble on horses which

"I get the biggest thrill out of

seeing a home-bred win," 'she told

Mrs, Ethel V. Bars, owner of the

Milky Way Stables, turned to rac-

ing seriously after the death of her

husband in 1933. (They had formerly

maintained a big stable of show

orses.) Mrs. Mars led the money

vinners in 1936 with more than \$200.-

000 in stakes and purses, had a run

of bad luck and then won the Derby

part of that story is that because of

Horsemen say that the best judge

of horseflesh among women who race

of a rich sportsman, who also main-

tains a stable. Motherly, white-haired,

Mrs. Clark takes a big interest in steeplechasers and won England's

Grand Nation with Kellsboro Jack in

The list of women racing at Bel-

mont also includes Mrs. E. Graham

Lewis (Elizabeth Arden) and Mrs.

Racing has not always been rosy

for women owners. Though they have

stacked high as winners in the last

ome of them have had some very

John D. Hertz, owner of the 1928 Der-

by winner Reigh Count.

money.

with Gallahadion last spring.

other turf leaders let alone,

me at Belmont.

By Merrill Blosser THE BILL IS MUCH BIGGER THAN THE DRESS! DON'T YOU WANT ME TO LOOK ATTRAC -PEOPLE, DADDY ?

WE, THE WOMEN

Incle Sam's Smilling—He Talked to

Draftees' Folks

By RUTH MILLETT

is head about "home morale"

Uncle Sam wouldn't be worrying

ne could drop in after dinner some

night for a friendly visit with the

parents of young men who have been

Lately I've talked to a number of

parents whose sons are in the army,

nd each time I thought, "Why is

here any concern over home morale?"

Because, although they will argue

for hours over what is the best course

for the United States to follow, they

don't question for a minute that their

country has need of their sons. Nor

do they seem to resent in the least

the fact that their boys are having

their lives interrupted and their plans

They are taking pride in everything

their boys are learning at camp, and

they are quick to brag about what

the outdoor life is doing for them

If the son is far away from home

the parents are interested and cager

to talk about his impressions of the

And when a boy gets a lucky

The women owners are famous for

maintaining beautiful stables, with paint and blankets in their own colors,

wellkept grounds and colorful flower

beds. Though horsemen say some of

the women still have a lot to learn,

and life's work postponed,

physically.

ean years.

good losers.

decade, their stables have not made the women still have a lot to learn money. To balance their victories they call them "graceful winners an

alled to their country's defense.



special training or by getting into

one of the better camps, they are

just as tickled as they were when,

on his old job, he earned a raise or

got a pat on the back from the boss.

encouraged if he could talk to a

number of average American parents

in their own homes about the sons

who have left these homes for army

Yes, Uncle Sam would be mighty

grumbling, feeling sorry for their sons, or pitying themselves. They have courageously accepted their country's need of their sons as one of the hard necessities of life.

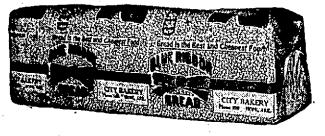
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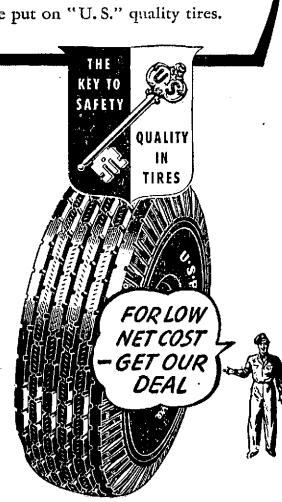
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Dalsy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 29th Thursday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. Lyle Moore, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday, May 30th Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present the third in her series of recitals at the home of Mrs. W. H. Gunter, 8 o'clock.

Monday, June 2nd Circle No. 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church, home of Mrs. C. D. Eason, 1402 South Maln street, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 3rd Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her annual spring recital, the city hall, 8 o'clock.

Large Tea in Texarkana Honors Mrs. Weldon Glass

Mrs. Weldon Glass, who was beore her May marriage, Miss Jane the players, Mrs. Leonard Ellis re-orton, was honored at a beautiful ceived the high score prize for the tea on Tuesday afternoon by her mother-in-law, Mrs. Vernon Glass Sr. at her Texarkana home on Pine street. The home was a bower of beautiful

flowers placed at vantage points

athroughout the reception rooms.

Pastel shades were used in the flowers decorating the reception hall, and in the living room red roses. were effectively used. Pastel shades of flowers were again used in the din- at the "Little House" Wednesday night eing room, where the center of in- for a "bunking" party. terest was the handmade lace covered tea table centered with identical fights, telling ghost stories, and a bouquets of flowers in pastel shades delightful midnight supper, the memin crystal holders completed the charming effect.

by Mrs. Joe Tyson, Mrs. Phil Dun-kin, Mrs. Judson Pryor, and Mrs. Jack Harkness and were later received by Mrs. Glass, her attractive laughter-in-law, Mrs. Weldon Glass Mrs. William Orton, mother of the



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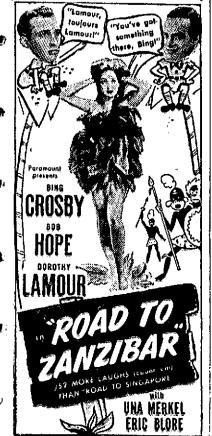
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That Uncertain Feeling'

Little Features — NEWS — CARTOON

Coming Sunday



honorce: Mrs. J. J. Creekmoore, Miss are the guests of Mrs. Vick's parents, Margaret Hooton of Greenville, Texas, Mrs. J. I. Wheeler, Mrs. Lamarr Cox, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon. Mrs. R. H. Price, Mrs. Irwin Price of Atlanta, Texas, Mrs. Elmer Lin-

Mrs. Walter Wyrick and Mrs. Robert Vance alternated in serving ices. Others assisting were Mrs. P. D. Hardway, Mrs. Arthur Jennings, Miss Joe Powell, Miss Phyllis Pryor, Miss Hilda Harkness, Miss Lou Ragland, and Miss Virginia Brown.

About 200 guests, including a large number of Hope friends, called during the appointed hours.

Mrs. Finley Ward Has Wednesday Contract Club at Her Home

Sweetpeas and pansles decorated the card rooms at the home of Mrs. Finley Ward on Wednesday afternoon when she was hostess to the members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club,

Several tables were arranged for ceived the high score prize for the guests and Mrs. Roy Stephenson for

During the afternoon the guests were served sandwiches and "cokes."

Girl Scouts Have "Bunking" Party at the Little House

Celebrating the closing of school the members of Girl Scout Troop carnations, and white shasta daisies No. 5 with Mrs. A. C. Monts and Mrs. Dale Wilson leaders, assembled

bers were served breakfast.

Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Miss Linn Bayless were the chaperons and Guests were greeted at the door the members of the troop attending were Betty Jane Allen, Jessie Clarice Brown, Laura Ann Garinflo, Carolyn Gehling, Carolyn Hamilton, Alice Lorraine Heard, Barbara La-Grone, Alice Lile, Eva Jean Milam, Matilda McFaddin, Dorothy O'Neal, Dorris Urrey, and Pat Williams

> Party in Fulton for Wednesday lub and Guests

Mrs. Brooks Shults was hostess to he members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club and a number of guests at her home in Fulton Wednesday afternoon. Artistic arrangements of summer garden flowers decornted the rooms where contract was

Gifts were presented to Mrs. W. R Campbell for high score, and Mrs. R. R. Forster and Mrs. Evan Wray, who are leaving soon to make their homes in other cities. The hostess served a delicious salad

plate with an iced drink to her guests. Charles Bundy, Paul Steffy, and E.

B. Wall Are Dance Hosts On Wednesday night the young

socialites were invited to the club house at Emmet for a dance given by Charles Bundy, Paul Steffy, and E. B. Wall. Dancing was enjoyed by about 75

guests and cold drinks were served throughout the evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams, Mr.

the lumber mill, awaits the return of her son, Ralph, from Germany and Mrs. Sid Bundy, and Mrs. E. F. where he has gone to study. Ralph's last war, but the boy was raised by KILLS kindly Norwegians and until Hitlerism smacked him in the face, he con-

dered himself a son of Norway. Ralph comes home a full-blown Nazi, snarling at his family wher say other nations and other peoples besides Germans have a place ipon the earth. He works closely with local Quislings, waiting the day when

As a result of Ralph's treachery ne member of the family is killed another one crippled for life. day comes and the account of he bringing of Nazi kulture to this

coln, Mrs. Howard Day, Mrs. Herman Friday from Hendrix college, Con-Wommack, Mrs. N. B. Daniel, and way to spend the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young

Mrs. John Guthrie and sons, John and Alastair, will leave Friday morning for Portson, Virginia, where they will join Mr. Guthrie in making their Miss Mamie Briant, who has been

ill at her home on South Hervey street is reported improving, her many friends will be happy to know. Mrs. Mack Duffie and sons, Richard

McFaddin were the chaperons.

Personal Mention

Miss Doris Hicks and Mrs. Jim O'Neal and son, Robert O'Neal, have

returned from a vacation trip to New

Mrs. Maurice Vick and son, Maurice

McCall, of Baton Rouge, Louisiana

E. P. Young Jr. will arrive home

and Don, left Thursday morning for Russellville where they will visit relatives during Major Duffie's stay at Camp Forrest, Tenn. —O—
Mrs. Charles A. Yontz and little daughter, Caryl, of Arlington, Virgin-

ia will arrive Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Yontz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton, Mrs. Yontz will remain for a week, but little Miss Caryl will spend the summer with her grandparents.

Mrs. Robert Bridwell is spending Thursday in Malvern where she will attend the funeral of Mrs. C. P. Bride

Mrs. McRae Cox left Thursday for brief visit in Shreveport.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hamm, 916 South Elm, are the parents of a little daughter, Brenda May, born Thurs lay, May 29, at the Julia Chester hospital. --O--

Mrs. Evan Wray and daughter, Mar tha, will leave Saturday for El Dorado, where they will join Mr. Wray in making their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Collins announce the arrival of a little son on May 25 at the Josephine hospital

Charles Wallis of Malvern is the guest of friends in the city.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Horror of German Victory in Norway Detailed in Novel

They might just as well have ought with snowballs. That's the impression you get after reading of the Nazi horrors over Norway, but the fact is: they fought, sometimes to the last man and woman. "Spring, 1940" (Doubleday, Doran

\$2.50) is a novel by Stuart David Engstrand portraying vividly the Nazi rape of Norway as exemplified by the fat of a simple, God-fearing, patriotic family, crushed and ground by the ideological as well as steel machines of the conqueror.

Martha Johanssen, German-born wife of Johan Johanssen, foreman of German father was killed in the

Hitler's legions will arrive "to save

peaceful Norwegian town, seen thru the eyes of a little girl, stands as



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THREE TO MAKE READY

bewildered.

lruth.

"But how . . ." Kilo seemed more stink bombs around Card-

TESTIGNAY: Tony urgen League members to avoid a clash with the fraternity men, accuses Big Barney Sherwood of vanting to name Cardman's next president. His pica is ignored. Kilo admits like Barney is interested, claims he wants a president who won't coulde fraternity groups. As the fraternity men close in on the barn, Paula hega Kilo to tell the truth about the scarf, to saye the truth about the scarf, to save Chris.

WHEN ENEMIES UNITE

CHAPTER XV "You're trying to—to frighten me," Kilo accused.

"Oh, Kilo, I'm trying to make you see things straight! Chris was leaving school when he was arrested. He couldn't stand having everyone think he slugged Tony, I tried to help him, but I couldn't. He needs someone else, Kilo. He needs you!" "Why . . . do you tell me all this

when you love him yourself?" "I-I don't know," Paula said, her hazel eyes clouding. "I'm all mixed up about things. I only

know I had to tell you." From the loft Tony "They're almost here." Kilo seemed not to hear. Her green eyes, filled with tears, were

"Y-you're so decent," she said slowly. "So are you, Kilo," Paula said.

fixed upon Paula.

"Paula, I-I didn't mean to get Chris in trouble. It was just that called. "I want to talk to you." I was jealous. I was willing to do anything to keep him away from you . . .

Paula tried to interrupt her, but "Tell them to Kilo rushed on: "I wanted Chris said imperiously. in the League because he was daring. Then one of the boys suggested throwing a stench bomb into every fraternity party. Chris told him about Uncle Barney, he changed my mind." came to me and said he was quitting the League."

Paula said, "Please, Kilo, there's no time now."

Kilo ignored the warning: "Chris said he'd have no part in getting claimed, then, "Sorry, Miss Sher-Van Horn fired. But he'd prom- wood. I've got my orders from ised to meet me the night of the the boss. It's too late now." begged me not to start trouble. I refused. It began to rain and I borrowed his scarf to cover my head. Chris didn't even go with there, two girls who a few hours help." him how Tony had been hurt. He comb with a single purpose. said he never wanted to see me again.

Paula shook the girl's shoulders.

"Kilo, listen! Chris doesn't hate don't stop this fight he will hate thing I did."

you. I know Chris. Under that you we're not going to beat them hard crust he's full of ideals. This is your last chance to make him they fight back. We're just going (To H

Woolley Meal

Here's One Actor

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

AP Feature Service Writer Actor Monty Woolley is like a lo

of cooks -- she would rather cat than

cook. But he can tell cooks a thing

His descriptions of foods frequently

click so well that song-writers pick

them up and then you hear things

like, "It's delightful, it's delicious, it's

Maybe he thought that up over a native wine, maybe over a real guocy

Actually, this star is pretty easy to please in the kitchen or din-

ing room. But he will change hotels for

He prefers simple things mostly. Give him good beef, loads and loads

of creamed things and you make him

He has a lot of cafe society friends who call him "The Beard." Some of

them don't know he can cook at all. But a few of them were with him

the other night after a show when he triumphantly stopped by the Shanty

restaurant in New York to show them

He took over the cook-it-your-self kitchen. (It was a planned job). Out of the icebox he took potatoes pre-

viously cooked for him. He wanted

something special to go with ham-

burgers. Here is how he explains the

and keep them in the ice box all

night. Peel and slice, then cook potatoes in milk. When they are heat-

ed, add salt, pepper and butter. Just

before serving add the faintest pinch

Another of his choice recipes is Oysterplant del-Monty. Again he has a

little trick for getting a different

Wash, peel and dice oyster-plant.

one of the best bits of descriptive

writing dealing with war,
It isn't the clash of mighty armics

There's none of the glory of mighty warriors. There is the account of

housewives, boys and girls attempting

to defend their homes and their

freedom from the invader. Skillful

writing discloses the incompatibility

of the Nazi way of life with that of

Ralph, torn between love of his family and childhood sweetheart, and his devotion to the theory that "German blood must rule," dies because

of that conflict, leaving the conviction that hate may win temporary victor-

ies but that kindness, love and charity will never be vanquished by steel

lavor. His prescription:

shopkeepers, fishermen,

liberty-loving folk.

Monty Woolley creamed potatoes: Bake your potatoes the day before

or two.

delovely.'

better food.

something different.

of nutmeg.

Eat Than Cook

Who Would Rather

Is Delicious

From the loft Tony yelled, "Paula, stay inside, I'm going out bomb. I was behind some bushes.

Tell them you're willing

But Paula and Kilo paid no heed. As they moved out the door Kilo said to one of the League boys, "Don't let Tony Beale out and don't let anyone in."

lo let Van Horn settle things."

Kilo said dully, "All right, I'll

OUTSIDE the jet sky was steelpointed with stars. In the dark silence Paula took a deep breath of cool night air and tried to quiet her pounding heart. "Who's there?" Hal Bascomb

called sharply. A flashlight beam lanced out at them, pinned Kilo in its light. Under the silver-blond hair her face was cut clear and cameosharp. A low gasp of admiration escaped Paula at the other girl's loveliness.

"We're holding a meeting here," Kilo replied, "What do you want?"

"Quit stalling," Bill Jenks niece? growled. "If you're going to run low!" "And now's your chance to prove this League bunch out of Cardman, get started."

."Is that you, Bill Jenks?" Kilo A figure detached itself from the group. "What is it, Miss Sher-

"Tell them to go back," Kilo gust, "Sure, sure, I will," Jenks chuckled. Kilo beckoned him closer, Only

Paula could hear her words: "Bill, promised to help. Later, when you the whole thing is off. I've chosen the sharpest weapon at Jenks sucked in his breath. 'Say, you're kidding, aren't you?" "I'm serious, Bill. There mustn't

be a fight here." "Well, I'll be . . ." Jenks exwood. I've got my orders from

THE crowd of boys surged forward. Kilo reached out and caught Paula's hand. They stood a car. Maybe Dr. Lud's bringing us. I saw him afterward and told ago had been enemies, facing Bas-

"Don't go in there until you've heard what I have to say," Kilo begged. "Everything that happened has been my fault. You He loves you. But if you can't beat up my friends for some-

Even the hamburgers had a new flavor. Here's how:

Frepare in usual way. Before putling hamburger on toasted roll, spread

Births in the United States are ropping about 50,000 a year; deaths

cream) until tender. Add generous chunks of butter, salt and pepper and serve in the milk gravy.

Boil in milk (not too heavy with The prolific cocoanut palm furnish-

cord, and matting

es island natives with wood for houses, boats and utensils; its leaves, when young, are eaten; when the leaves get old, they make hats, baskets, cloth, fans, bedding, paper, and thatch; the ribs are made into arrows, upper half of roll with smoked turkey torches, and paddles; the flowers yield wine, vinegar, and sugar; the fruit is caten, and its husk makes oil,

Labor day was set aside as a day

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to see that they don't throw any

"Of course not! He tripped on

"He did trip! I was there. I

know. One of the boys stood by

He was supposed to wait until I

gave him the signal, but he got

excited and threw it too soon. I

started to run away just as Tony

came out of the house. He fell

over me and struck his head on

"How about Chris Wentrich's

"I-I borrowed it," Kilo ex-

"Tell them the rest," Paula

lose your job for this." Then, to

friend, Hal, but Big Barney Sher-

wood is paying him to start trou-

Jenks?" Bascomb asked.

"What do you say to that,

Jenks snorted. "Think I'd be

"Please, Hal, listen to her,"

Paula said. "Kilo's telling the

truth. Go back and let Dr. Van

Horn settle this. If the League's

willing to trust him, you ought to

"Say, look," Jenks said in dis-

to tackle this League bunch I'll

go in and clean 'em out myself."

A^N angry murmur went up at his words. Jenks had shrewdly

hand by accusing them of coward-

ice. The murmur broke into

Bascomb and another fellow

caught the two girls and lifted

them out of the way. They made

a rush for the barn door only to

find it blocked by bales of hay.

Paula clutched Kilo's arm.

'Look, over toward the road! It's

The fraternity boys were cir-

cling the barn. They found an-

other door and threw their weight

against it, but it was solidly held

Kilo asked breathlessly.

"Do you think it could be?"

Over the splintering of wood aula said, "They can't make

(To Be Continued)

"if you guys are too yellow

Use the old noggin, fel-

talking like this to my boss's

"Chris was not near the

"Bill Jenks, you'll

"You think he's your

bewildered.

"Come out and face the boys,"

Paula replied. "Tell them the wasn't slugged."

"Wait!" Kilo cried. "Tony Beale wasn't slugged."

la pin and—'

the sidewalk."

party that night."

plained.

whispered.

Bascomb,

nicce?

shouts.

"Come on!"

"Let's go!"

rom within,

Kilo said,

scarf?" someone asked.

Knitting Is Based on Few Foundation Stitches

AP Feature Service

Crocheting, like knitting, is based on a few foundation stitches. First step is to learn to hold the hook and thread comfortably. Next, make the oundation stitches. Then practice unil you crochet in uniform stitches leavy thread and a large crochet nook are good for practice. The four teps illustrated here will guide you. 1. (The chain stitch.) Take thread

n your left hand, the end toward you, and catch it between the little and ing fingers. To make a loop, hold the hook in your right hand, put it under the thread between forefinger and middle finger and twist he thread completely around. The twist thus made is held with the foreinger and thumb of the left hand Wrap the main length of threat around the hook to "thread over." Now draw through the loop just formed. Pull the short end of the thread to tighten the loop and you start the chain stitch.

2. With the loop on the hook, place the thread over the left hand and hold the hook. Wrap the main length of thread around the hook and pull through the loop. This forms the first full stitch. Repeat this chain stitch for required length of what you are making. On this foundation stitch yuc can make any stitch desired. 3. Single Crochet (se" in most in

structions); Skip the first chain stitch and insert the hook in the next. Wrap thread around the hook to over" and pull through the chain. There should be two loops on your nook now. Thread over the hook and pull through both loops. This completes one single crochet. Now make single crochet stitches in each stitch to the end of the row. To make a second row and subsequent rows of single crochet, chain one stitch at end of row, turn your work so that the wrong side is facing you, insert hook in top of next stitch and continue as in first row. 4. As in single crochet, make a foundation of about 20 chain stitches

Wrap thread around hook to "therad over." Insert hook in fourth stitch rom hook, and draw thread through You should have three loops on your hook. Then "thread over" draw thread through two loops. 'Thread over" again and pull through two loops, leaving one loop on the hook. This completes one double crochet. Continue making double croche in each stitch to end of chain. To make second and subsequent rows, chain three stitches, turn your work. Continue along previous row of double

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Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One

Virginia, formerly in Virginia, town where John Brown and his followers captured the U.S. arsenal in October, 1859, in protest to slavery.

inia, town of George Washington's youth, and in December ,1862, the scene of a great Civil War battle, 3. Concord, in Massachusetts, was scene of battle between Min-

utemen and British Redcoats on April 19, 1775 first major clash of the Revolution. 4. Elwood, in Indiana, was

Feb. 18, 1892, At Coulee City, in the state

MIND YOUR **MANNERS** T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it good manners to stretch at the dinner table, after you have eaten a big meal?

a serving dish? 3. When eating bread, into

4. Is it good manners to keep Surging a guest to have another

should you ask for curb service? What would you do if—

You are a woman and have invited a friend to go with you in your car-

ing for you, or get out of the car and ring the doorhell?

3. Just enough for two or three

Best "What Would You Do"

with . . . Major Hoople



WASH TUBBS Come to the Point SPLITTING HEADACHE... LUMPS ON MY HEAD AS IF ID BEEN BLACKJACKED ING A SHOWER THEN SOME MEN, PROBABLY FOREIGN AGENTS, BARGED IN ... THERE WAS A WHALE OF A FIGHT Dewilderedly, easy opens Dhis eyes and surveys A strange room

By Roy Crane THEY WERE YELLING, "GET CASTRO!" STRANGE - THEY'VE BEEN TRYING TO ASSASSINATE AH, GOOD MORNING, MY DEAR SENOR CASTRO, I TRUST YOU HAVE RECOVERED FROM OUR LITTLE MELEE OF LAST ME ... THEN WHY DIDN'T THEY! EVENING F Y AM I STILL ALIVE? WHY WAS

Clam Yerself, Yer on Edge!



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BESIDES THINKING UP A NAME FOR OUR BABY WE'VE GOT TO THINK UP

FIVE MORE NAMES FOR DAISY'S









DONALD DUCK

BLONDIE

WHY SO

SERIOUS, DAGWOOD

SEED STORE NEIGHBORHOOD

GARDEN CONTEST IN PRIZES FOR BEST RESULTS WITH OUR SEEDS

GUY,

EH?

1. Harpers Ferry is in West

2. Fredericksburg is in Virg-

birthplace of Wendell Willkie, on

of Washington, the Grand Coulee Dam, world's greatest concrete structure, was opened in April,

2. Is it permissible to help yourself with your own silver from

what size pieces should you break

serving after he has said "no, thank you"? 5. If you do not intend to tip,

Drive up and honk? (b) Either telephone when you leave home so she will be watch-

Answers No 2. No.

bites, 4. No, 5. No.

solution-(b),



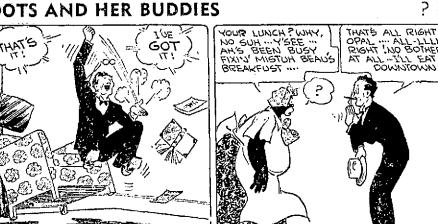
It's a Boy!





By Chic Young

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

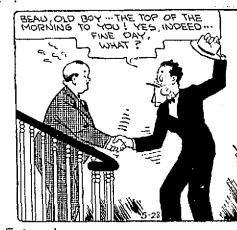


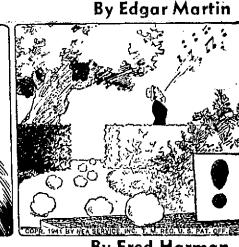
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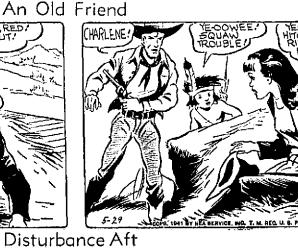






RED RYDER







ALLEY OOP WELL, MATES, EVERYTHING'S

ALL SET FOR THIS GUY TO

WALK THE

YEH, BUT THERE'S

BETTER WAIT'LL TH' SKIPPER GITS UP ON DECK

WE MAY JUMPIN HAVE QUITE A WAIT... THAT **S**'TAHW PRISONER MIGHT KEEP HIM BUSY FOR QUITE A SPELL















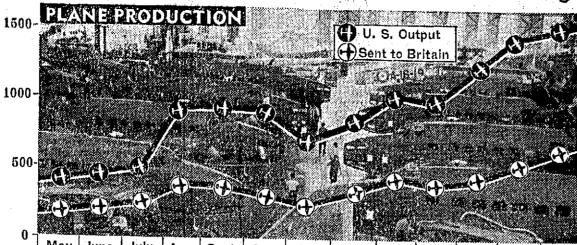
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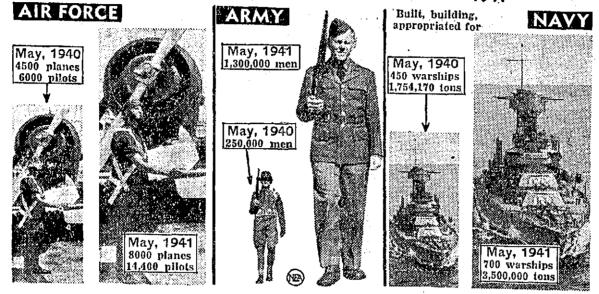


Heavy pressure ice in the Antarctic assumes fantastic forms, and makes pretty pictures. This one shows a skier from the Byrd expedition's west base contemplating weird depths of glacial canyon.

8760 Hours Later: U. S. Defense Effort in Full Swing

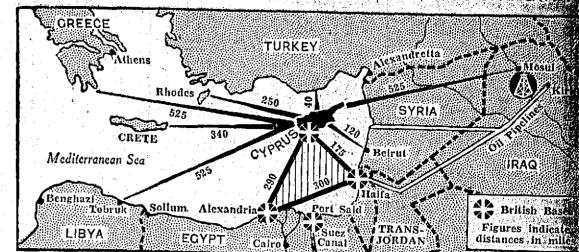


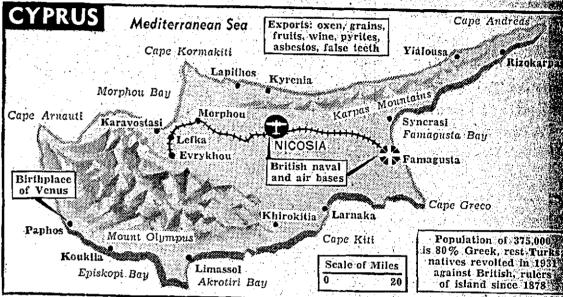
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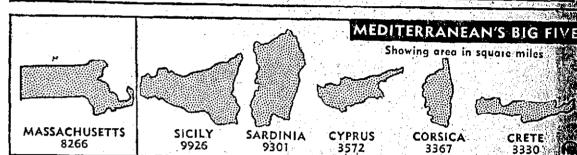


A year has passed since President Franklin Roosevelt made his 50,000-warplanes speech and started the U.S. defense effort rolling. Today, after conscription, projection of a two-ocean navy and rapid expansion of aircraft and arms factories, defense production is swinging sharply upward. Pictocharts show the progress.

Britain's Cyprus Still Blocks Nazi Invasion Path







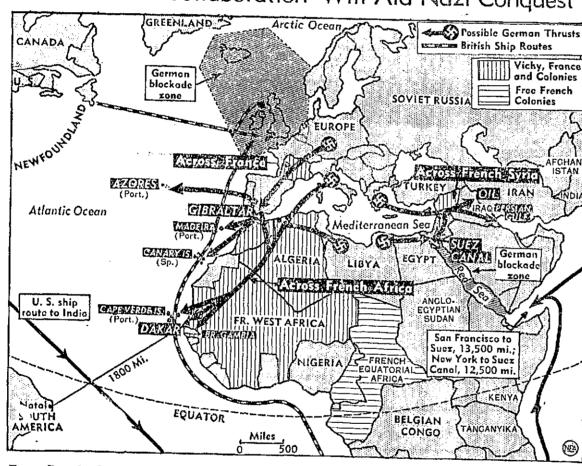
Even if Crete falls, the British base at Cyprus stands square in the path of any attempted Nazi square on the Near East. Maps show the position of Cyprus in the triangle of British defenses eastern Mediterranean and a close-up of the island Disraeli called the "Key to Asia Minor



It's a Lovely Day

This certainly is eye-filling and heart-warming during such troublous times. Janet Waldo, radio starlet, models a summery play dress out Los Angeles way.

How French 'Collaboration' Will Aid Nazi Conquest



From Greenland to the Red Sea, Germany is attempting to stop the flow of war supplies and food to Britain, but Hitler's next move depends on whether Vichy "collaboration" means Nazi troops can pass across French territory. Map spots targets of possible Nazi drives across France and her colonies, to gain bases for increased attacks on British shipping, and grab Near East oil for the German war machine.

Japanese Ruler's Daughter to Wed



Princess Shigeko Terunomiya, above, eldest daughter of the Emperor and Empress of Japan, is only 15, but she's engaged to be married. Groom will be Capt, Prince Morihiro Higashikuni, son of a leading Japanese gen-

eral-prince.

Maybe It's an Idea for the Stork



This cygnet, baby swan to you, turns hitchhiker at Santa Catalina Calif., bird park for a free whirl around the pool and apparently mama thinks it's just dandy.

Watchmen, What of the Night?



Motion didiers, like statues on the shining sand, contrast with black night to make a striking symbol of the defense of Amuswers coasts. Picture shows machine gun unit from Ft. Hancock, N. J., during maneuvers on New Jersey coast.

Young Man: You Should Join the Air Corps



Flying Cadet D. S. Seeds from Randolph Field finds girls at University of Texas as hospitable as they are lovely.

Of course, young man, these dishes probably aren't a steady diet. But they're appetizing, don't you think? For instance, young man, how would you like to have been in Aviator Seeds' shoes when he landed at Austin on the first cross-country flight for flying cadets from Randolph Field in Texas? And do you think Private Kennedy and Sergeant Moyulhan would ever have met Jane Froman, of the musical connedies, in private IRE? Not to mention those other three angels, who went over to Ft. Meade, Md., with Comic Ed Wynn's Broadway show to entertain Uncle Sam's boys. Defend America? Why, young man, it's a pleasure in more ways than one.

By J. R. Williams

Rain Fails lo Hall 4-H Meet

851 Members Here Thursday

bringing the two-day total to

agent, Miss Ella Posey, district home

Home Ec Class Here June 2

Women in Sewing Miss Ruth Taylor, home economics every day. nstructor of the Hope high school, tion at the home economics cottage for one week beginning June 2.

All women interested in sewing are invited to attend the day instruction course. The class will begin at 2 o'clock each afternoon and last

Legal Notice

HOPE OIL COMPANY Notice of Annual Meeting of Stockholders

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hope Oil Company will be held at the office of C. M. Walker, secretary and treasurer, 204 Arkansas Bank & Trust Co. Building, Hope, Ark, on Friday the 30th day of May 1941 at ten a. m.

WARNING ORDER

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
TRIXIE SLAUGHTER Plaintiff,

GLENN SLAUGHTER Defendant The defendant, Glenn Slaughter, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein. Witness my hand and seal as clerk f said court on this 15th day of May, J. P. BYERS.

(SEAL) May 15, 22, 29, June 4

Neutrality Law to Still Stand

American Ships to Stay Out of **British Ports**

second of assuring policy of insisting upon the Three day study period at the Uni-three day study period at the Uni-wellty of Arkansas Branch Experi-well ty of Arkansas Branch Experi-ment station near Hope.

Total registration Wednesday was

In addition he made it clear that despite the renewed determination Club members attended from Co- to see Great Britain through to vic-timble, Howard, Ouachita, Polk, Se- tory expressed in his speech of Tues-timble, Howard, Ouachita, Polk, Se- tory expressed in his speech of Tues-Ger. Cleveland, Dallas, Grant, Saline day night, the administration will continue to keep American flag-

demonstration agent, and George W. excitedly argued the implications of Ware director in charge of the state ed press conference, in which he elaborated upon some of his points and brought new factors into the discussion.

Convoys in the old sense were outmoded, he said, because while they had only submarines to deal with in the World war, merchant ships must now be protected from submarines, surface raiders and airplane bombers. The patrol ships now combining the Atlantic are endeavoring to ascertain where any submarine, plane or raider is at any given time, he said, and while they can't do it 100 per cent, they grow more effective

While an overall shortage of steel fense purposes. But because there is not enough to fill civilian needs, certain proprities have to be applied

Court Upholds Bills Veto

Rules Vetoes by President Pro-Tem Are Valid

udge Frank Dodge held tentatively ing March 31 and April 1 were valid



THE MOSSBACK

er Mashaona was sunk by Germar

planes when they got in the last

blow of the battle which cost them

One officer and 45 men were mis-

sing from the destroyer which went

down after the Bismarck was sunk

The admiralty announced that more

than 100 officers and men of the Bis-marck were picked up after the ship

the battleship Bismarck, the admir

alty announced Thursday.

Prescott to

Graduate 42

June 1, 6

Class Sermon and

PRESCOTT - Commencement ex-

the Prescott High School will be-

The Rev. E. P. J. Garrott, pastor of the First Baptist church, will de-

liver the baccalaureate sermon in the

auditorium of the First Methodist

church at 11:00 o'clock Sunday morn-

ing.

The final exercises will be held in

be held on Friday night, June 6.

Exercise Set for

the British said.

was sunk.

Germans Ruin Crete Cities

OUT OUR WAY

Why don't I get pa to teach Me about soldierin'? Say,

Prime Minister Says Not One Stone **Left Standing**

LONDON —(R)— Greek prime minister Emmanuel Tsouderos, now somewhere in the Middle East, informed his legation in London Thursday that German bombers had so hammered the Crete cities of Canea, Candia and Retimo that there was "not one stone left standing."

isouderos alleged the German raiders "ruthlessly machine-gunned" the civilian population. Raging fires, he declared, completed

the work of destruction started by high-explosives. **Britain Loses**

Considered Lost

loss in the battle for the island by Wallace Ledbetter, president of

loss" after having been bombed again

ied about 600 men the admiralty said

Spring is definitely here when a

it had been informed of only two clerk looks up as if he wonders who

deaths and five injured among here.

LONDON (A)- The British destry

AFL to Avoid **Defense Strikes**

Will Discipline Union Violating No.-Strike Rule

By the Associated Press The American Federation of Labor directed all its affiliates Wednesday night to refrain from striking against defense industries until all possibilities of mediation had been exhaust-

It called upon the international unions to discipline any locals which strike before government agencies nave an opportunity to adjust the disputes peacefully and promised similar action itself against federal unions which do so.

In a statement, issued in Washington, the federation's executive counercises for the graduating class of cil called attention to President French steamer. gin Sunday, June 1, with the bacnesday that labor utilize the governcalaureate service at the Methodist ment's conciliation and mediation machurch. The graduation exercise will chinery to avoid stoppage of defense production.

"We must do this," the council solic seid, an emulsify said, "We can do this, and we pledge eighty dollars an ounce our faith as Americans to the presi-

One Version Of Smuggling

BERN, Switzerland -(R)bees have been "smuggling" honey With the collapse of France last The powerful 8,250-ton warship had are: Helen Hale, Nina Scott, Dorothy June, many Alsatian farms went to been under repair at Suda bay, Bri- Wortham, Feggy Barger, Edna Ruth weeds. Neglected bees left their hives

The result was that the Swiss bees Friendly tip to prospective June winged across the river and brought brides: dishes have to be washed about back tons of French nectar "duty

The wind blows in curves, never

Why buy a small car when Pontiac FOR THE DELUXE "TORPEDO" SIX

Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 Divests of 4 Garden tool. 50 Chair

20 21 22 92.

Farm Students to Visit Here

Agriculture Group to Stop Here on 1.000 Mile Tour

Twenty-three junior and senior agri-cultural students of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, on a 1,000-mile tour of the state to see the diferent types of farming areas and to study agricultural agencies at work, will arrive in Hope

The students will travel by special bus and will be accompanied by Orville J. Hal and Philp L. Kelly of the Colege staff.

Whie in the vicinity of Hope they will observe cotton and truck farm-ing and visit the Fruit & Truck Branch

Experiment Station,
They will spend the night in Hope,
George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the branch station, has arranged for their night's lodging. They will arrive in Hope at 3:45 June 6 and will leave at 7 o'clock the

next morning.

Vichy Protests **Sfax Bombing**

French-British Relations Grow **Dangerously Worse**

VICHY —(P)— The French government announced Thursday it was formally protesting against the bombthe French North African port of Sfax Wednesday by British The protest will be lodged with the U.S. Department of State for trans-

mission to the British government, French-British relations,

seriously strained, grew dangerously worse as the result of the air attack on the French African porby British warplanes pursuing a Lib ya-bound Italian convoy. Two Italian vessels were hit.

French steamer was set afire, and an unspecified number of French and native casualties resulted from the attack, first outburst of warfare at Sfax. One of the Italian ships was said

to have raced for the harbor of Sfax, whereupon the British bombed the port, hitting harbor installations, a phosphate storehouse and a 4,999-ton

Valuable Cramberry Industrial chemists have found the humble cranberry to be rich in ursolie acid, an emulsifying agent worth

One Family School on Last Frontier

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. -(A)-The Cassel school, maintained at an annual cost of \$1,300 for the exclusive use of the Cassel family in the remote backwoods of western Jefferson county, will close this summer as an economy incasure.

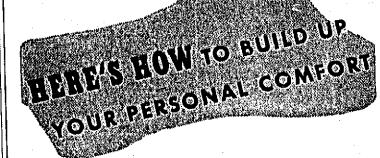
Seven young members of the only during which the canoe trip is imfamily residing in this far corner of possible.

the hatton's "last frontler" have had the exclusive use of the school and the undivided attention of its one

teacher for years. Now the only young Cassel, Viola, is being transferred to another school and the teacher is looking for a new job.

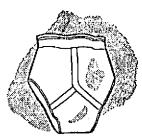
No road leads to the school, which is reached from the outside citier by a six-mile trail, now badly grown over, or by crossing a river by ca-

noe. In flood seasons weeks go by





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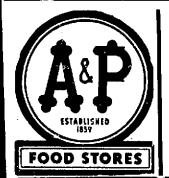
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Meet at Station Despite steady raintal throughout WASHINGTON —(P)— Contending that the neutrality act in no way in-fell blubs from 10 southwest Arkan-fringes upon the nation's newly re-

Similar program under the instruc-ships out of British and other belli-gerent ports.

While virtually the entire world

Miss Taylor to Instruct Local

will conduct an annual adult class is in prospect, the president report-Problems of Clothing Constructed, there is an ample supply for de-

to the steel industry, he indicated.

The president said no additional action was contemplated at this time to implement his cal for a cessation of strikes and his request that capital and labor abide by the decision of impartial boards, but he went on to say that if strikes continue, some action will have to be taken. This was not said, he added, as a threat.

LITTLE ROSK --- (/P)- Chancery Thursday that vetoes by the senate president pro-tem, Willis B. Smith, of Texarkana of house bills while serv-

The two bills were legislation calwould increase sheriff fees in 26 coun-

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in Crete Battle
the amphitheater, Approximately 42 seniors will receive diplomas. The condition of the condi of Crete, destruction of HMS York, the Senior Cass, and the salutatory

must now be regarded as a total

and again from the air.

Although the York normally carr1000 times a year.

was announced by the admiralty will be presented by Miss Betty Teet-out of German-occupied Alsace. Thursday. With the collapse of France

tish naval base on the embattled is-land, and the admiralty said "she Daniel and Asic Lee Stockton. The Swiss bees across the Rhine.

HUNTER OF NEW LANDS





